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Weather-Cloudy and Warmer.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1917.

# INSURANCE HI

#### Forbids Business by German Marine Agencies. Stops Spy Leak.

President Wilson yesterday stopped leaks of marine information to Germany through the German marine insurance companies and agencies that have been doing business here since the war began.

By Executive proclamation he forbids these agencies to do any further marine insurance or re-insurance business in the United States. He forbids all persons doing business with Insurance companies that do re-in- Drawing Will Take Place surance with the Germans.

The President's proclamation recites the manner in which German-incorporated companies have been transacting business here by means of separate United States branches whose assets have been in the hands of State insurance departments or citi-zen trustees. The real menace of these companies lay in the information which as insurers or re-insurers they were bound to obtain concerning all ships taken as risks. The proclamation makes clear that

it applies to even existing contracts of insurance, except so far as insur-ance shall have been earned. Poli-cies in which German agencies have interest, if for a voyage, may con-tinue to the end of the voyage, and, tinue to the end of the voyage, and, if for a term, will hold for 30 days, or until the completion of any voyage in which the risk may then be engaged. It provides for the payment of earned premiums and other de-

Must Keep Funds Here.

United States offices.

Definite assurance was given, however, at the war risk insurance department that plenty of capital, gov ernment and private. American and allied, was available to carry on the whole bulk of the marine insurance business now developing here.

Several of the States have recently enacted laws for the organization of mutual marine insurance companie to carry all sorts of risks.

### U. S. TROOPS OBSERVE FRENCH BASTILE DAY

Gen. Pershing and President Poincare Review Imposing Parade. By DANIEL DILLON,

Staff Correspondent of the I. N. 8.
Paris, July 14 (passed by censor).—
Side by side with the President of
France, Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing
viewed from the Presidential box the
monater parade held in celebration of Bastile Day. Hundreds of aeroplanes circled overhead as the brilliant pageant passed by, the cheering multitude paying tumultuous homage to President Peincare and to the American commander-in-chief.

Gen. Pershing will go to the Amer-can camp tomorrow to take personal charge of his troops. The advance guard of his army reached the permanent base today. The troops were busy most of the day, but celebrated as much as possible the French national holicay. Paris, stirred by the presence of the American chief commander and a small part of his troops, celebrated the day with imposing pomp. American flags rivalled the French tri-colors in number.

The food administration last night clied official figures indicating a remarkable shortage in the corn surplus, despite promises of a bumper crop this year. There were in the nois, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska but \$70,000,000 bushels on June 1, as compared with \$47,000,000 bushels a pomp. American flags rivalled the French tri-colors in number.

The food administration last night still within this country's power to still within this country's power to still within this country's power to markable shortage in the corn and war.

"There was never a month, or a two week, or an hour, or a minute when nois, Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska but \$70,000,000 bushels a which would not have been scorned at the court of Berlin by the Kaiser and his military and bureaucratic entourage," cried Williams in the Senate That sort of thing is a mere dream nicture.

## Pope Sends Peace Plea

the King of Bavaria regarding the

It is most unusual for such correspondence to be sent directly. Except in the most extraordinary cases correspondence is transmitted through Switzerland. The Vatican is convinced that events of the utmost importance polyting to the conclusion of neace are pointing to the conclusion of peace are taking place in the German empire,

## Saturday or Following Monday.

Draft day will be next Saturday or at the latest, the following Monday. This was the statement made at the

They have turned their cards

into the State capitals.

Choice for draft day between next
Saturday and the following Monday
seems to lean toward Monday. Satseems to lean toward Monday. Saturday is a half-holiday in the government departments, and while some
officials yesterday said "this wouldn't
make any difference," the general
opinion was that it would be best
for the President's regulations for
the drawing to be given out for publication on Monday morning, starting
a new week, and to have the draft
follow imprediately in order that no follow immediately in order that no sharpers might have time to think up schemes for "slacking." Telegrams from a number of gov-

In order to assure that none of the large funds in the hands of these German companies will be used against the United States, the proclamation provides that all funds in the hands of their agents here must be kept within the United States and cannot be used as a basis for credit to any enemy of the United States. All of these funds are placed under the supervision of the State insurance departments of the States in which the companies have their principal United States offices.

#### Two Important Rulings.

cerning the handling of the conscripts after they have been drafted was made yesterday by Gen, Crowder. It makes each State responsible for the details of preparing their quotas for service. The State machinery will be under Federal regulation, but the States themselves will be responsible for getting the men out, having their cases passed upon, and mobilizing them at the railroad stations for transportation to training attention to training them.

September I.

Another important ruling also is to be made. It is expected on Monday. It will be that if a man after being drafted falls to appear before the local board he will be listed as "held for military service." When he is called upon to go to camp and fails to ap pear he will be arrested as a deserter Until he fails to answer the call, how-ever, he cannot be arrested. He mere-ly forfeits his right to a claim for exemption if he does not appear within the stipulated 10 days.

## Official Figures Show

Corn Surplus Shortage

# Facts Are Stubborn

Foam Is Foam and Substance, Substance.

You cannot get away from facts. If they interfere with somebody's little game you may expect to hear a howl from the injured gamester. He may even try to cloud the real issue with sophistry and subterfuge.

should keep in mind at all times:

The population of the District is about 365,000, according to the last census.

Divide this 365,000 population by five (universally accepted as the average number of people to every newspaper sold), and you have 73,000. One evening newspaper has passed that figure and is enjoying all the evening advertising

Multiplying the number of duplicating newspaper editions will not increase the population of Washington or change the Washington newspaper advertising situation one

Washington merchants have been trained in the good old school of experience and know the difference between substance and foam when it comes to buying newspaper circu-

That is why The Washington HERALD has carried the second largest volume of department store advertising during

That is why The Washington HERALD carried the largest volume of grocery store advertising last month, and has

est volume of drug store advertising.

the reader in the home, in the morning, when the mind is fresh and clear, with opportunity still before one for an entire day's shopping, makes The HERALD stand out as a necessary adver-

## To Vienna by Courier

London, July 14.—Reports from Rome say his Holiness Pope Benedict XV has dispatched special couriers to Vienna and Munich with autograph letters for the Emperor of Austria and

office of Provost Marshal General Crowder yesterday. Gen. Crowder announced last night that all of the States in the Union were ready for the draft except fif-

ed much pleasure around "draft head-quarters," as Gen. Crowder's office has come to be called.

An important announcement con

# Things

Here are some facts that every Washington advertiser

patronage that should go with it.

alternated between first and second during the past year. That is why The Washington HERALD carries the great-

That is why The Washington HERALD carries the largest volume of shoe store advertising.

The volume of the unduplicated circulation, coming to tising medium for those merchants who want results without

## WHY DIDN'T HE THINK OF IT IN 1914?







#### Members Clash Over Statement of Preventing Further Bloodshed.

With withering sarcasm, Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, yesterday flouted a suggestion by Sen-

his military and bureaucratic entour-age," cried Williams in the Senate "That sort of thing is a mere dream of what might have been-a picture of what cannot be, not even now, much less than at the time when this

nation entered the war.
"There are just two classes of people in America, and the sooner we find it out the better," he continued harply. "One is loyal to the Amer-an republic and wants to win this car. The other side is consciously or neonsciously disloyal, untrue not only o the American republic but to the ause of liberty throughout the world '

y saying:
"We may as well understand that there will be no peace until the im-perial German government lifts its hands in token of surrender. Our government is no longer a government of peace, but a government of war. The preachment of 'Peace without vic has been changed to the preach ment, 'Peace only with victory.' That is our present governmental attitude

"Glimmer of Hope." "It may be that something will oc

faint glimmer of hope."

It was at this point that the Missouri Senator, who fought against and voted against the declaration of war last May, excited the ire of

his government held in its hands he power of commanding peace between the warring nations,

tween the warring nations." said Stone. "I believe it is still within our power to bring about world peace without serious further sacrifices of blood and treasure. That is my personal belief about which I have no doubt."

Williams retorted:
"I agree most heartily that we must see this thing through to a successful issue," said he. "But part of what the Senator from Missouri has said is only an iridescent dream, and I cannot permit it to pass without my protest.

ment of Labor are quietly amassing a quantity of evidence which is extended and undertified the arrest of the I. W. W. campaign within a few days.

Evidence received by former members of Congress yesterday and placed in the hands of the Department of Justice, is said to show conclusively that the directing genius of the I. W. W. is a man formerly in the pay of Capt. Franz von Papen, one of the most diligent of Ambassador Bernstorff's agents. The name of this man and the evidence which

"Not only would we have been unable to lay down terms for a lasting peace; we could not lay down terms to prevent our own ships being sunk on the high seas. We could not lay down anything that would not have been kicked out of court in Berlin. That crowd had a perfect contemp for America and her people. That is their view of u<sub>S</sub> now, and will remain until upon the plains of France or upon the high seas we prove different in German eyes."

### STOLE CALF WITH AUTO.

Cornwall, July 14.—Melvin Warren, of Little Britain, near Cornwall, Orange county, was sentenced to the workhouse for six months yesterday on a charge of stealing a calf. He hired an automobile to carry the ani-

## Frustrate Plot to Kill

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14—A plot to assassinate the members of the Belgian mission which arrived in this city today was frustrated by the police. One Austrian is under arrest and police are in search of three

# that Organization.

German propaganda in the United government officials here last night.

while a hunt is being made for the

will deal wth those who are found wil. deal with those who are found to be merely u-nary and following the horde in the hopes of a meal, whether given by the government or obtained by pillage.

Effective impetus to the campaign

against the German propaganda ma-chine was given yesterday by Senator Charles Y. Sherman, of Illinois. He introduced a resolution in the Senate calling for an investigation of the re cent riots in East St. Louis. says he has sufficient evidence in his cur later to change the President's possession to show that the I. W. W. attitude, but not otherwise. The prospect of peace on any other basis industrial paralysis in that section, than that I have indicated is only a He asserts that this evidence con-

### Turning on Spotlight.

While the Congressional investiga-Villiams.

"Before we went to war, I believe his government held in its hands he power of commanding peace besaid ment of Labor are quietly amassing

> of this man and the evidence which it is believed will lead to his con-viction has been placed in the hands of Department of Justice officials. While not holding office in the organization at the present time, this man is on record as one of the organizers of the movement, and long has been under surveillance by government agents. The only link in the chain of evidence against him is trac ing his source of financial assistance, and from information disclosed through recent arrests in New York, it is not believed this will prove dif-

# Belgian Envoys to U. S. GOETHALS' PLAN

## others. The plot was to hurl a bomb in the automobile in which the distinguished visitors rode. Program Will Not Be Opposed.

Every shipbuilding plant in the

States has concentrated under one od of procedure the production of Every person over 21 years of age, shead—the I. W. W.—according to high ships, especially steel ships, will be a citizen of the United States who Every agency of the United States now is at work to stamp the organization out of existence and place the leaders behind the bars. The government's policy will be to:

1. Treat all prisoners as anarchists, upon the sanction of the Emergence Fleet Corporation, of which Chair 2. Weed out the instigators and proceed against them as with Emma Goidman and Alexander Berkman.

3. Consider the others in the light may result from a conflict of authorities in the light may result from a conflict of authorities in the light may result from a conflict of authorities in the light may result from a conflict of authorities in the form of the Shipping Board, and the other members are directors. ity between Gen. Goethals and Chair man Denman. It has been stated that Gen. Goethals has received assurances from the President that his program will not be interfered with, yet the fact remains that the power for deciding upon a program was delegated to the United States Shipping Board and the directors of the Emergency Fleet Corporation by Executive order.

## Plans to Speed Up.

Gen. Goethals states that the program of construction must be has tened by the following means:

1. By the addition of overtime labor By the addition of overtime labor
 By proceeding to additional labor
 By proceeding to additional labor 3. By the elimination of nonessen

In pursuance of such a program. Gen. Goethals announces, the government intends to make fair payments for the work done under this plan, so that the investment of private funds in the shipbuilding industry may be secured, and to encourage the training of men for the industry. It is state: at the present program contemplates that the yards under their present management shall hire

and pay labor, and continue in active charge of ship construction as here-

tial refinements of construction and

ofore.

Gen. Goethals provides this plan of compensation for the yards:

For work on ships now under construction the yard will continue to furnish, at its own expense, the labor and materials (so far as not now on a far as not now on compensation for the yards: hand) necessary to complete the ships, and will be entitled to hold for its own account all payments here-tofore made under the construction contracts, and to receive from the government the balance of the tract prices on the dates and condi-tions provided in the contracts. In order to expedite his program

Goethals suggests that after the government will furnish money to finance shipyards working noney to make onstruction, on government construction, UMBRELLA STOPS THIEF.

LAST OF PERRY CREW DEAD.

Lynn. Mass., July 14.—Stephen E.

Knights, last survivor of the crew which accompanied Commedore Perry which accompanied Commedore Perry while trying to escape capture, and henceforth will keep a sharp lookout for umbrella handles.

## Plans for Proposed Primary in District

Features of proposed primary to choose a candidate for District

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Trade bodies, newspapers and elvic organizations will appoint the committee to supervise the election.

Every male and female resident of the District over. 21 years of age, regardless of voting privileges elsewhere, will be eligible to a vote.

vote. Candidates will be nominated by petitions containing 500 names of District residents.

Voting places will be in the District schools.

Date will be named later and de-tails given for financing the baloting. Election will be nonpartisan.

Preferential Primary for Commissioner Arranged at Mass Meeting. The definite working plan for carry-

Ing out a preferential primary elec-tion, to determine the choice of the people of the District for the succes-sor to District Commissioner Oliver P. Newman, was agreed upon by the Federation of Citizens' Associations at a special meeting in the District Building last night Building last night. These organizations and representa

These organizations and representa-tive bodies will be invited to name delegates to the canvassing and re-turning board, which will supervise the election:

The Central Labor Union, Board of The Central Labor Union, Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants' Association, the Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday Evening Club, and the Federation of Citizens Associations. In addition each Washington newspaper will be asked to name five members from the body of the people, the Commissioners of the District will name ten, each Citizens' Association will name one, and any other organized civic body may have representation upon petition. The report of the special committee of the Federation was unanimously adopted after Clyde D. Garrett chairman, had explained it in detail.

Year Residents Can Vote.

Year Residents Can Vote.

The only material amendment to the eport was the vote to let everybody n the District of voting age, who has resided here one year, cast a bal-ot. Some members desired the baloting limited to those who had no rote in other States. James F. Oyster proposed the amendment to permit everybody to express an opinion, and

The election will be held within

p. m.
Chairman Garrett tried to get the
Federation to ban any member of
hat body from being a candidate, but his opinion was laid upon the table.

rangements are provided for inde-

pendent voting. Districts and Polls.

report of the committee fixing United States will be under Federal authority within a week if the program of Gen. George W. Goethals, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, is adopted. Gen. Goet-Government Finds Hun hals plans to place Government in ed by the District judges of election and public notice given. The the District be subdivided into the required the bud. Propaganda Centered in spectors in charge of every yard in trict be subdivided into the required the country and requisiton for the use number of precincts or wards with a or the Government every ship now in course of construction.

It is expected that through this methors open at 6 o'clock a. m. and close at 7 n. m.

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## FOOD CONTROL FIGHT NEARING SETTLEMENT

Conference Committee Expected to

Reach Agreement Tomorrow. By tomorrow afternoon, a conferis expected to have agreed upon a Simmons, Martin, Hollis and Hoke
Smith, Democrats, and Smoot, Lodge
and Kenyon, Republicans, reached
this conclusion yesterday.
In all probability the House bill will
be used as the foundation of the million and the morthern part of the line. The principal strength of the camping, acas the foundation, and changes will be made on the flo is practically certain that all "neces-saries" will be cut from the bill, and the Federal control will extend only

rohibition stirctly alone.

Besides the question of the "necessaries" there were three other main points of dispute.

One of these was whether the food administration should be through the President or through a board of con-trol. It was agreed to give the con-trol to the President. Perhaps a small board may act under him. Another point was whether the licensing system should extend itself over interstate activities extend to businesses purely with states. This will be settled later.

conference committee is not yet sure whether the Pomerene amendment whether the Pomerene

## MICHAELIS APPOINTED HOLLWEG'S SUCCESSOR

Prussian War Chief, Von Stein, Styled "Wild Rumor" -- Political Strife Grows More Serious.

## REPORT ENTIRE CABINET OUT

The German imperial chancellor resigned today, exactly eight years after he took the office. He was appointed chancellor July 14,

Emperor William, upon accepting Hollweg's resignation, appoint-

The new chancellor has been, since 1909, undersecretary in the ministry of finance. He has a wide experience in the fields of finance, economy and governmental administration. He is 66 years of age. He is a Prussian by birth and education, and has been in the Prussian

#### HOLDS LIBERAL VIEWS.

Dr. Michaelis is known to hold decidedly liberal views. He is credited with antipathy, rather than with leanings, toward the junker caste. His appointment came as a tremendous surprise to Germany

Simultaneously with the naming of the central, responsible head of the empire, the directing chief of the Prussian-and therewith German-army system, Gen. von Stein resigned.

# ON RUSS FAILS

Teutons Strike Back Furiously at Kalusz to Recapture Town.

London, July 14.-The Teutons struck back furiously today in an effort to the empire. With the war minister, the entire Prussian cabinet is The election will be held within three weeks, under the present plans, and a committee of five will be appointed to work out the financing of the proposition and fix the date of the election.

The election will be held within the present plans, recapture the town of Kalusz, twenty. The entire Prussian cabinet is reported to have resigned. New blood of the Michaelist type is about to be poured into the veins attacks, the first attempts at a councillation. attacks, the first attempts at a counof the anaemic Frussian type. All
ter-offensive on this front. Both were
indications tonisht were that the snuffed out in the Russian hall of

Meanwhile the Russians themselves undisturbed by these signs of a Teu-Candidates will be nominated by petition. Five hundred residents of the District signing, will place any qualified citizen in nomination. Ar-

Bitter fighting continues in various unsuccessful attempt to follow up their recent success near the coast. Nothing on a major scale was undertaken, but strong "feelers" were put out. The British nipped them all in Decisive Stage Reached.

There were only minor operations on the French front. Petain's troops re-pulsed a number of German local at-tacks. Berlin claims a gain north of Rheims and the bagging of twenty-

#### one entente airplanes vesterday. Affects the Austrians. Summing up the gains of the drive

so far, dispatches from Petrograd show that the Russians have not only opened up the road to Lemberg, but south against the Austrians at Stanislavoff, at the front of the Carpath ians, in such a manner as seriously to affect the Austrians who are operat ing against Rumania.

Gen. Korniloff's Cossacks are now

advancing on Styrj, ana important advancing on Siyr), and important railway center of 30,000 population. where a desperate stand is expected to be made by the retreating Austro-Germans. The Russian commander has his eyes open and is fully aware that a strong counter attack is likely in this region, but he has made preparations to deal with that sit-uation when it develops. In the meansuitable food control bill. Senators time the steady, relentless drive for

weaker in the south,

## to foods and fuel. The conference committee talked over several mooted points in the bill, but agreed to leave the subject of prohibition stretty alone. PENALTY FOR MURDER

Extradition Only Through "Friendly Government Arrangements," Authority Says.

Special Cable to The Washington Hersld. Rome, July 14.—From a high official source it is learned that there is little probability that Alfredo Cocchi, confessed murderer of Ruth Cruger, will be returned to New York for trial. discuss it at present. A high official of the Italian department of justice

"If Cocchi is your man, you can have him; if ours, we keep him." The most important legal authority in Italy was consulted by the corre-

said, however:

# Resigns--Abdication of Kaiser Is

(By International News Service.)

London, July 14.—Bethmann-Hollweg is out.

ed Dr. George Michaelis to succeed him.

state service since 1879.

and the entente countries.

#### There is a strong probability that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will be named to succeed Von Stein as war minister. In that case Hinden-In that case Hindenburg's "right hand," Gen. von Lu-dendorff, would become chref-of-staff, it is believed.

Upon these two men, long since the two directing geniuses of the Teuton war machine, rests today to a large extent the fate of the to a large extent the take of the capital by the Kaiser just to the capital by the Kaiser just after they had started for the frent upon the conclusion of a series of important conferences. For hours important conferences. yesterday and today they have been closeted with the Kaiser and the By the International News Service.) crown prince.

Democracy is democratizing changes will be brought about swiftly, smoothly, littually overnight.

many as it sees itself passing into the ranks of self-governing nations —the fear that the spirit of dis-content, due to temporary loosenborn battle, the village of Novica, six permeate the empire's armed forces and a half miles south of Kalusz in the same way that the revolutionary spirit swept the Russian sectors of the Galician line.

In the West the Germans made and the Russian armies, the Teuton

It is to prevent such a catastrophe that the two big military chiefs are conferring with the Kaiser and his cidest son.

Another great fear casts its shadows

in the council chambers of Wilhelm-strasse and the Potsdam Palace, the fear that the internal upheaval will

## CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO "SUFFS" TO PICKET WITH AEROPLANES

Militants Devise Clever Plan to Evade Watchful Policemen.

The suffragettes have hit upon a wonderfully new idea.

They are going to picket the White House now and then with seroplanes, scattering purple-white-and-yellow circulars all over the White House poof and lawn, and like as not over everything else in town?

The idea has been under contemplation for some time, as aeroplane picketing will save them the annoyance of being bothered by the policy.

ance of being bothered by the police

and yesterday the word came from New York that a dozen young flying girls, members of the New York section of the National Woman's Party, had yolunteered for the work and will take turns in flying to and will take turns in flying to Washington.

T. girls will fly from various fields anonymously. There are so many thousands of aeroplanes being flown over the country now that it is figured a clever girl can easily fly down to Washington and back without being discovered.

ing discovered. The aeroplanes will carry thousands of circulars with this inscrip-tion on them: "The women of Eng-land, Canada and Russia have been given the vote-isn't it time women of free America to b The White House grounds will be the first objective, and after that the first objective, and after too, the first objective, and after too, the circulars will be dropped around the Capitol and other public places. The suffragettes cannot see how this aeroplane picketing can be interfered account by army or navy fliers.

#### BIG AIR FLEET BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

whether the Pomerene amendment will cover this.

The committee is confident that a satisfactory bill will be secured by the time the vote is due, July 21.

Men and Women Can't Sit

Together in Jap Movies

Men and women are required to sit in separate sections in the motion picture theaters of Tokyo, according to new regulations at the Japaness to new regulations at the Japaness to new regulations at the Japaness capital. The official rules received here yesterday, say:

"In each moving picture place there shall be separate seats for men and women. Not even a married couple shall be permitted to sit together."

The most important legal authority is lately was consulted by the correspondent. Insisting that his name be not published, this lawyer said:

"America has no legal grounds for obtaining Cocchi's extradition. The American government might send over an expert lawyer to fight the case in the Bologne courts, but it will be decided there in the cold light of the Italian penal code, which provides specifically against the extradition of an Italian subject. I do not doubt that America would lose in all the tribunals here.

"The only possibility in getting Cocchi over for American punishment lies in a friendly arrangement between the worder ever became an American to the appropriation in two. But find the reliance of Representatives sent its greetings to glorious France on Bastile Day by passing the enormous \$66,00,000 aviation bill without a diasenting to greeting to glorious France on Bastile Day by passing the enormous \$66,00,000 aviation bill without a diasenting Cocchi is extradition. The American government might send over an expert lawyer to fight the case in the Bologne courts, but it will be decided there in the cold light of the Italian penal code, which provides specifically against the extradition of an Italian public I do not doubt that a fine provides specifically against the extradition of an Italian subject. I do not doubt that the two legislative steps was thus taken in creating the first pay bea